* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Just at Bedtime

Johnnie Quackles and Mamie Quack Go Skating.

THE duck pend had been frozen over for two days and Mamie Quack and her cousin, Johnnie Quackles stood by the pond wishing for the bright, sunny days when the pend would be uncovered and the water warm enough for a swim.

"I wish mother would let us try to skate," said Mamle Quack, "I asked. her this morning and she said she knew your mother would not like it, and that we must not go on the pond. We might fall, and there we would have to stay # we fe'l on our back; perhaps we would never get on our feet again."

"Oh," said Johnnie Quackles, "I never thought of trying to skate. I know I could, though, and I am going to try." "Johnnie Quackles, are you going skating without asking your mother?" asked Mamie Quack.

"Of course I am," replied Johnnie, "or I would never learn to skate. Come along and see what we can find in the

Mamie followed, wondering what Johnnie expeced to find in the barn, and thinking how she would like very much to skate, but she did not want to disobey her mother.

"Here is the very thing," said John-"Some pieces of a broken wheel rim; we can tie them on our feet and they will make fine skates. Oh, come along, Mamie, you will never have any fun if you listen to all those old ducks say. They never skated and they don t want us to.

Seeing Johnnie with his skates on was too much for Mamie, and she let him tie on her feet the p eces of broken rim, and off they waddled to the pond. "You



try first," said Johnnie, but Mamie held back. "No; you said first you were go-ing to skate, so you go first on the pond," Mamie replied. pond.' Mamie replied.

Johnnie stepped bravely on the ice
and carefully took two steps.

"That 's not skaling." said Mamle;
"You must slide along first on one foot
and then on the other. You are only

walking, Johnnie Quackles, you don't know how to skate."
"If you knew so much about skating. Mamie Quack, why don't you come on: Mamie Quack, why don't you come on:
the ice and snow and show me," said.
Johnnie. "You can't skate yourself.
I tell you it is not as easy as it looks."
"Oh, you are afraid," said Mamie,
growing braver as she watched Johnnie. taunt she stepped on the pond and slid

out one foot.
"There, that is the way," she said, you must slide along like this.
"Well, why don" you take another
slide," said Johnnie, who was really
greatly impressed with Mamie's wondergreatly impressed with Mainle's wonder-ful luck and wanted her to get near to him that he might held on to her while

Thinking she was quite able to skate and that there was nothing very hard about it. Mamie struck out boldly. But alas and alack! She slid too near John. nie, her feet flew out from under her, she hit poor Johnnie, and over they both went on their backs and were roll-ing over and over in the middle of the pond before they realized what had

Mamie lay on her side calling to Johnnie to help her, but poor Johnnie was on his back and could not help himself. Why don't you get up?" called Johnnie, "and help me. I can't get on my feet. The ice is so slippery I roll over again every time I trv."

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

Chocolate As

HOCOLATE as a beverage is far or coffee. While it has not the stimu

lating qualities of either, it possesses a large quantity of fat or oil. The objection to the average late prepared for household use or made up in candles and confections is that too much sugar is used.

There are manufacturers of chocolate who use little sugar, which makes their preparations far more desirable for household use, as it is much better to add sugar to suit one's taste.

Checolate and coroa are one product It is the manner of their preparation that gives them different names in the world of commerce

Chocolate is produced from the seeds of the cocoa paim, which are dried and ground to a rough powder, then mixed with sugar and made into a thick paste The cocoa palm is claimed as a native tiest dancing dresses I've seen this winof Mexico, but it is also a native of ter were all white with not a touch of den Meserve. The gown was made of

Zanzibar and of Brazil. Much of the fat of cocoa is extracted in making the chocolate and cocoa of commerce, and is made into a valuable dance recently. The gown was made of in a low "V" front and back. The very

substance known as cocoa butter. There are said to be 3934 grains of carbon, 149 grains of nitrogen to pound of unsweetened chocolate.

To make a cup of chocolate in perfection, dissolve a heaping terspoonful of grated choco ate in enough cold water to make a smooth, creamy consistency. Two tablespoonsfuls of water will do

Then stir it well, after mixing in cupful of beiling milk in a small saucepan over the fire. Let it simmer gently in the hot mill

for three minutes; then serve. Sweeten to taste and drink while hot A cup of coose is made the same way Cocoa comes in a fine powder.

In France and in Holland, wher choco'ate is used as a beverage much more than in this country, they make it very thick, using four or five times parted and drawn into a Grecian knot

For the Children Maurice In His New Brain Storm! See His Fancy Spring Fashion Girl



By FLORENCE E. YODER.

H, Maurice! What have we here?" I wailed to Ketten, the cartoonist, when he flashed it before my eyes.

"Is it a French design for a piece of Gobelin tapestry or is it the fantastic brainchild of a reformed wardheeler, cooling in the tombs? Only an afflicted brain could produce a poem of such proportions, such rhyme, such meter!"

"Whadde you mean meet 'er?' he answered angrily. "Of course you can meet 'er any old day in the week. She's nothing but a bird'seye view of the up-to-date fashions. You can see one of her, or part of her every time you turn around and every time you don't."

"And I am not a ward heeler and I am not in the cooler, although A Beverage I may be there if I keep on telling the truth.

"Explain 'er, you mean tell you what she has on in honest to goodness U. S? Nothing could make me happier. (Unless I could more nutritique than either tea by chance tell one of her kind.)"

"First get the siink, get the slink. It's called the camel's neck slide. She's a marvel of balance, for will her hat fall off? Not much; not much. It is just as secure as her eyeball. It is a Madcap Duchess

Capital Society

Fashion Chatter

By JEAN ELIOT.

color. One was worn by Miss Carrie rich black velvet. It clung to the

and Mrs. Chamberlain, of Oregon, at a frail material. The bodice was cut

ivory-white velvet, or, I should say, the the coat, which was one of the loose

skirt was; for the bodice was entirely box effects, was finished with a soft

of white tulle draped in soft folds in black satin girdle, which was tied in

surplice style. The skirt was slightly the back and fell nearly to the edge of

adorned.

N effective and beautiful evening

A pend upon striking colors and

soft white charmeuse, with a draped,

skirt falling in a pointed train. The

bodice was of white chiffon, with

shadow lace falling over the shoulders

and in angel wing effects in the back. The lace was outlined with pearl beads.

There was no other trimming, and yet

The other gown I have in mind was

worn by Helen Walcott, the debutante

daughter of the Secretary of the Smith-

sonian, at one of the charity balls early

in the season. The gown was of soft,

the long graceful lines were most be-

coming to Miss Walcott, who is an

exceedingly attractive girl. She is tall

and slender and wears her dark hair

draped, but absolutely unadorned, and the skirt.

the gown was stunning.

gown does not necessarily de-

combinations. Two of the pret-

NE of the most striking gowns

I have seen this winter, al-

though built on sever-ly sim-

ple lines, was worn at a large

brief sleevelets were caught up at the

shoulder with a pearl ornament, and

three strings of large pearl beads fell

under the arms in loops. Strands of

the beads outlined the edge of the neck,

Miss Lascelle MacClusky, Mrs. Me-

serve's daughter, wore a handsome call-

ing costume of soft chiffon velvet of a

concert Tuesday afternoon. The skirt

was draped slightly in the front and

caught with a black velvet buckle, and

raised slightly to one side and a large,

deep violet shade at the Culp-Woodson

but otherwise the gown was un-

hat. Her hair is sworled. Yep-just start to say swirl, then change your mind, and kid yourself into saying world, and there you are. Just

like that! Sworled." "That neck covering is a duchesse collar, pronounced with the accent on the 'chess.' The sleeves are in the ragian effect, in fact the whole thing looks like a rag, but you can't expect these women to ad-

"Now calm yourself, I am coming to the swell affair, embellishing the torso. That my child, is bouffancy. They used to call it bustle when I was a boy, but now, tis bouffancy, just like a hash house is a

"There is a huge Japanese bow at the back, with long streams. To provide the eye for less of a shock, let it slide down the streamer. and land on the skirt by easy stages, for the skirt is slit at the-hem, and merely folded over. She has not taken a very long step in the picture, but stick around and she may get on a street car."

"The dog? Oh the dog is a mere baggetelle. An accoutrement. A fancy. You see the dog is an animal, he is a lower order. He even has to be made to wear a collar. He cannot be taught to wear clothing, stupid little beast!"

Miss MacClusky. One often sees, too, the narrow

band of moire ribbon with slides set with every conceivable semi-precious stone. This is due to the craze for combination of colors. The demand for highly colored and

bizarre jewels at this moment is beyond comprehension. In fact many of the ultra-fashionable women have copied, as nearly as possible, barbaric jewels and ancient insignias of reception recently by Mrs. H. Fessen- rank,

Also the manufacturers of exclusive imitations are meeting the craze Lee Chamberlain, daughter of Senator figure more than the gowns of more that some women of fashion are at

For Rough, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

As March winds, flying dust and dirt. As March winds, flying dust and dirtare apt to injure any complexion, this information will be of special value right now. If you have any cutaneous blemish, don't use paint, powder or anything else to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the discussment with ordinary mercellized. figurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freckles, pimples, moth patches, sallowness, red or ye-low blotches or any surface eruption. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, youthful and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for one ounce of mercelized wax and use this the skirt.

A fox fur collar and cuffs adorned the coat. With this suit Miss Mac-Clusky wore a small black veivet toque of the popular round shape, with a rather high crown. The hat did not fit down close over the head, but was raised slightly to one side and a large, will prove wonderfully effective.—Advt.

bushy smoke-blue aigrette was ar- present setting, all of which impresses ranged at the back. The combination one that the love of the barbario of colors was particularly suited to and bizarre in women is not a thing of the past ages, but recurs as do nodes and other caprices of fashion.

Another out-of-town visitor in Washington wore a beautiful gown at the supper dansant at the New Willard re ently-Mrs. Eugene Daniell, of Portsmouth, N. H., who was spending the week-end here. Her gown was an imported model of black chiffon over satin, made with a double flounce skirt which was trimmed with round designs which was trimmed with round designs embroidered in apple green on the edge of the flounce, which fell from the girdle. The same embroidery edged the



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malaria, headache, fever, billousess, and rebuild a generally ex-austed system. We guarantee that they do not contain narcotics of any description nor coal tar products, such as acetanilid, phenacetin, or

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Whose the Responsibility?

A Case In Washington.

or Cleveland to find just as pathetic

cases. They are to be found in our

own Capital City and many of them

are ministered to by the Florence

Crittenton Home. A few years ago a young woman belonging to this

Whose the Responsibility.

life poisoned. Who poisoned the

baby? Who starved the baby?

Was it that girl mother who would

have laid down her life for the

child, or was it you and I who had

made possible such a social order?

I never read in the papers of a mother committing such crimes that I do not write and offer to help

them.

I will take such a one into my own home at any time of the day or night, for if there is any one in the world to whom I owe a debt it is to one who has perpetuated the race at such a frightful cost—has responded to the call of nature at such a fright-

ful cost.

I would make a comfortable place for a cat with kittens or a dog with its young, and would see that they had proper care.

When my own sister is denied such care, shall I not blame myself for it card, they in every way possible to

Wonders, Stops Falling Hair, Itching

Scalp and Dandruff and Makes

the Hair Soft, Brilliant,

Lustrous and Fluffy.

Better than all the so-called "hair enics" in the world is a simple old fash-

mixes, at home in a few minutes, work wonders with any scalp. Try it just one night and see. Get from your druggist 2 oz Lavona, 6 oz. Bay Rum and ½ drachm Menthol Crystals. Dissolve the

Crystals 'n the Bay Rum and pour in an soz, bottle. Then add the Lavona, shake well and let it stand for an hour

before using. Apply it by putting a lit-tile of the mixture on a soft cloth. Draw this cloth slowly through the air, taking just one small strand at a time. This

cleanses the har and scalp of dirt, dust and excessive oil and makes the hair de ightfully soft, lustrous and fluffy. To

will grown with wonderful rapidity.

Any drugg st can sell you the above.
The prescription is very 'nexpensive and
we know of nothing so effective and
certain in its result.—Advt.

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14 & You Streets

Nade M. Cooper, Prest

tenics" in the world is a simple old fi fored home recipe consisting of ay Rum. Lavona (de composee), a little Menthol Crystals. These

The very fountain of the baby's

But we need not go to New York

TATE WALLER BARRETT today vividly shows the need of Federal protection for the thousands of immigrant girls coming to America's shores with visions of happiness, only to find dead fruit. After citing several instances which came to her attention, she rivets the question of responsibility upon those of us who make such a social order possible.

Mrs. Barrett's articles published exclusively in THE WASHING-TON TIMES have attained nation-wide interest, and letters have been received from hundreds in all classes of life. A resume of these letters will be given by Mrs. Barrett at the close of this series.

Future articles this week will discuss "The Anonymous Child," "Is It Easier for a Man Than a Woman to Reform," and "What Can We Do About It?"

By KATE WALLER BARRETT.

sooner was the first conviction secured under the Federal law vassed to protect the immigrant girl rom exploitation, than the case as appealed and the law was deared unconstitutional. Nothing aunted those behind the movement repared another bill which was assed, far more drastic in its pro-

Now a girl may be deported if she as been born on foreign soil unless er father had taken out naturalizaion papers before she is eighteen ears old, and anyone contributing o her delinquency can be severely unished.

When this bill became a law, we elt safe, so far as the protection f foreign-born girls was concerned. tut no sooner had the law gone into ffect than we found that it, too, as a weapon in the hands of deigning persons, who might use it to tave a girl deported because they anted to get rid of her. Several if these cases have been discovered. Thousands Held In Fear.

If a person has wronged a foreign irl, nothing suits him better than to see the immigration authorities ause her deportation. Of course, he authorities would not lend themselves to anything of this kind if they knew it, and, whenever their attention is called to such conditions, gladly lend all their aid to the girl in bringing the guilty party to justice, but thousands of girls are held

in dread and fear. Girls are often afraid to tell of the guilty person lest the evidence lead to their own deportation. We think the newly landed girl is a pitiful sight, but what shall we say about the same girl who, a few months or years later, stands on the same dock waiting to be deported, dis-

In the darkest hours of her life, before coming to America, she had hope of one day coming to this land of promise and happiness. But now that she has come, she has found instead dead fruit.

I have accompanied a number such girls when they left this country and I can never forget the sor-

Sometimes the girl is an expectant mother when she arrives. In one case the man who was the father of her child accompanied her to the ship, and, presumaby, was sailing with her. When she was several hours from land, she found that he had left the ship at the last moment, and that she was alone.

A girl of this class from Hungary made her landing without interference and reached Cleveland, Ohio.

When her baby was born soon after. She took it to a street corner and laid it on the pavement. It was a quiet street, in which few people passed, and in the night a terrible rain came up and the baby was drowned. case the man who was the father

drowned in the morning papers that I read in the morning papers that the baby's body had been found, and vatched every day to see if there was anything in the papers about

was anything in the papers about the mother.
Several days afterward I saw that a Hungarian reporter had heard a woman talking to another on the street, asking where a certain corner was, and saying that she had left her baby there and that she was sorry for it, and wanted to find where it had been taken so that she might c'aim it, for she could not bear to sive it up.

Like Animal at Bay. Upon this evidence she was arrested and put in jail, where I found her a few hours afterward.

I will never forget the look on that poor girl's face when I first saw her. She was on her knees scrubbing the stone floor of the jail and her baby would not have been five days old.

Information for all Lung Sufferers

Would you like to know more about remedy for Lung Trouble which has rought about many complete recover-es? The makers of Eckman's Alterative are in receipt of many really wonderful reports, and will be pleased to forward to you copies of original letters and also booklet on diet and proper care needed in recovering proper care needed in rec nealth. Investigate this case.

health. Investigate this case.

1619 Susquehanna Ave., Phila., Pa.

"My Dear Sir: For two years I was affilted with hemorrhages of the lungs, and in February, of 1902, I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough, which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. It was at this time, March, 1907, that I started taking Eckman's Alterative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done."

de ightfully soft, lustrous and fluffy. To step the har from falling and to make it grow again rub the lotion briskly into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush. Apply night and merring. A few days use and you cannot find a single loose or straggling hair. They will be locked on your scalp as tight as a vise. Dandruff will disaprear and liching cease. In ten days you will find fine downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp and this new hair will grown with wonderful rapidity. HOWARD L. KLOTZ. (Above abbreviated; more on request.) Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most effica-cious for severe Throat and Lung Af-fections. Bronchitis. Bronchial Asthna, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Cointains no narcotics. poisons or habit-forming drugs. Sold by O'Donnell's Drug Stores and leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and ad-ditional evidence.—Advt. Write the Eckman

Leading Grocers Sell

Miller's Self-Raising Buck, wheat because the bes-cooks and housewives de MILLER'S Self-Raising mand it. Looks and taste like Buckwheat-strict!

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.

her quiet was work and she begged to do it. She spoke a dialect little known and no court reporter could interpret to her the crime with which she was charged. She was like a wild animal at bay. At last by crossing my hands in an attitude of prayer and looking up to heaven, I made her understand that I was her friend and wanted to help her. When she understood this she fell on her knees, gathering my skirts in her hands and covering them with kisses. Never have I seen such a change. I went to a prosecuting attorney and got him to give me the girl on bail and took her to a Hungarian restaurant where she nad her first meal in five days, and where we found some one who could speak her language. When she heard the fate of her little baby, it was pitiful to hear her weep and call on God to forgive her. Had it not been for the casual reading of a newspaper article, that girl would today be languishing in a prison while the villian who was the cause of all her trouble would be at large to continue his work of evil.

KATE WALLER BARRET

incidents that would make Dumes stor'es pale into insignificance. L'Assommoir and all its hideous tales of every day on this continent.

There may be some excuses for these conditions in Europe with its teeming millions and its lack of natural resources, but in America, where we have enough for millions yet unborn, to think that such crimes are committed against those who are absolutely helpless, is the refinement of cruelty that no age has ever rivaled.

Dresser Boxes.

Small imitation-ivory trinket boxes n a variety of shapes have just been introduced in connection with art needlework lines. The covers of these boxes are perforated for embroidering delicately colored silks being selected

a young woman belonging to this class got off the train at the Union Station with a baby in her arms. She escaped the notice of the deaconess but a man, who had noticed her in the train and feit that something was wrong, notified us. We found her sitting in a corner of the woman's waiting room, with the baby in her aims. She just came out of a lying-in hospital in Baltimore, and they told her she did not belong to that city and must go home. She had no home and, as Washington was the nearest city to which her money would carry her, she came here. We brought her to the home and in a few hours her baby died. Although she was dreadfully dis-Maybe It Was Free Water. "Where are you going?" inquired Mrs

B., as Mr. B. left his seat directly the "I think I hear an alarm of fire," he replied, solicitously, "and I must and

see about it." was not fire," he said, briefly. "And it was not water." she sniffed

haby died.

Although she was dreadfully distressed, as she had been with us such a short time, and the baby had no doctor, we had to have an inquest of the baby's death. When the Coroner came, I shall never forget the sight.

There sat the mother weeping over the death of her first born, and instead of having the comfort of gentle ministrations, she was being questioned to show where she came from and if she was guilty of having caused the baby's death. The verdict was that the baby had died from mainutrition—starved to death. The mother's milk, weakened and poisoned by the grief and sorrow she was under, was unfit for the baby to drink.

Whose the Responsibility. ignificantly.-Tit-Bits.



and try in every way possible to make up to her for the sin that has been committed against her? But I could fill a book with such How to Make Your Hair Beautiful Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works

The itching, burning, suffering and loss of sleep caused by eczemas, rashes and irritations of the skin and scalp are at once relieved and permanent skin health restored in most cases by warm baths with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 33-1 book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 11H, Boston. 85" Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticus



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